# LATEST POLITICAL GOSSIP THE MATTHEWS-FOSTER LETTER TO BE PUBLISHED BY MR. MATTHEWS.

the Transaction—What the Best Men of Best Farties Think.

The public mind seemed relapsing into a state of lethargy over the Southern situation when suddenly there was again revived the story of the Matthews-Foster agreement, which has occupied the thoughts of political goesters since. In reference to this agreement the facts are simply these:

When the Democratis in Congress became convinced that it was the intention of the Electoral Commission not to take evidence or go behind the certificates, it was apparent that, at least so far as the decision of the commission was concerned, Mr. Hayes would be President. The sentiment of the Northern Democrate was for filloustering and defeat of the decision of the commission, while many Southern Democrate were of opinion that Mr. Tilden had not been properly treated by the commission, and they, too, were disposed to fillouster.

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Seeing the hopes of Governor Hayes ascending well sligh unto a certainty, Senator Gordon, with other friends, set about making the most of the situation in the laterest of the Southern States. To that end it is stated Mr. Gordon called on Hon. Charles G. Foster, and after talking at some length over the situation, said that he did not profess to be responsible for the action of the House, but would least that the South should have some guarantees given that their State government should not be interfered with, and unless such guarantees were made he would most assuredly favor fillbustering. It is claimed that Mr. Foster replied that all the necessary pledges would be given. Mr. Foster, it is also said, showed General Gordon a letter received from Mr. Hayes with reference to a speech made by Mr. Foster in the House. In that speech Mr. Foster asid that should Gov. Hayes attain to the Presidency he would be President of the whole people, and under his administration the flag should float over the States, not provinces, and that the people of the North.

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In the letter of Mr. Hayes referred to, he said that Mr. Foster had made just such a speech as he (Mr. Hayes) would have made had be been on the floor of Congress, and had in quite a delicate way represented his views on the situation.

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Mr. Gordon requested Mr. Foster to put his assurance is writing, and it was accordingly done, in the shape of a latter addressed to Benator Gordon, signed by Mr. Foster and Mr. Matthews. This letter was afterward by Mr. Gordon delivered to the Louisiana delegation, and a copy of it is in the possession of Mr. Levy, of Louisians.

The opinion generally prevailing among thinking Republicans and Democrate seems to be that the action of Mesars. Foster and Matthews was out of the best motives, and just such a proceeding as might naturally be entered into upon the individual responsibility of any friends of a candidate for office. It was nothing more than a "good wood" for their friend, of which he had no previous knowledge. The Fresident's letter cannot be distorted into anything like a recognition of any agreement, from the fact that it was a simple letter of thanks for a manly expression of political sentiment upon the floors of Congress, which the President indorsed in the abstract.

Senator Gordon and Mr. Levy decline to make known the actual contents of the letter, and any that it will not be published unless by Mr. Matthews or Mr. Foater, the writers of it. Mr. Levy claims that he is but the custodian of the copy, and has no discretion as to its disposal. Senator Gordon, as soon as the statement became public that such a letter was in existence, telegraphed to Hoz. Stanley Matthews that he knew nothing of the manner in which the statement became so noto-rious.

# COMMENTS ON THE ISSUES OF THE

His Paliev.

The following dispatch was sent to the Philadelphia Press and Pittaburg Commercial-Gaussie by Mr. Keim, their Washington corre-

sut fraudation.

It was repeatedly intimated in these dispatches during the pendency of the electoral count that those who had met Gov. Hayes at Columbus and had attempted to elicit some expression of opinion from him at to his probable policy cowards the internal substitution with the pendency of the copy in elies, and were uniformly not with the copy in elies that it would be extremely inchicate for him to make any indications of a policy in advance of the formal declaration of his election to the Practices.

vance of the formal declaration of his election to the Presidency of the declaration of his election to the Presidency of the course of his election to the presidency of the course of the part of Gov. Hayes previous to his formal declaration as President of the United States, and whatever may have been said or done by Mr. Stanley Matthews or Mr. Foster was done by them individually and, every one believes, with the best of motives, but not on the authority of Gov. Hayes. But notwithstanding all the super-servine the particular them to the them to the

# The Arrested Parties Make Full Sworn Statements-Light Thrown Upon Numerous

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.) San Francisco, March 26 .-- A Chico dis-BAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—A Chico dispatch says that in all twelve arrests have been made, five for the murder of the Chinamen, and the others for complicity in various inceediarisms committed in the vicinity during the last four months. Two of the parties charged with murder have made full sworn statements, which agree in alleging that the party first went to the cable with a view to robbery, but before entering decided to kill the Chinamen to make everything secure. The statements all throw light upon a number of cases in which Chinese buildings and masulacturing establishments employing Chinamen were burned. Several of the parties arrested were ascertained to helong to A FIENDISH REVENGE.

Pace with Vitriol After Hinding her to a Lounge.

(By Telegraph to the National Repub ican.)

NEW YORK, March 26.—At 11:40 p. m. yeaterday the police of the Eventeenth orecome notified police headquarters that last evening Alfred Picard, a Frenchman, residing at No. 146 East Houston atreet, had, in a fit of jealousy, smeared the left side of his wife's face with vitriol, and that she had taken refuge with friends at No. 97 Fourth avenue, where a physician ascertained that she was where a physician accertained that she was where a physician accertained that she was severely burned by the acid. Captain Mc-Cullough, as soon as the case was reported, sent out detectives to look for the husband, but up to 1 as m. to-day he had not been ar-rested.

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It appears that Mme. Heloise Picard had been living at No. 146 East Houston street for five months, her husband being absent in France, and that he returned to this country on Tuesday. As soon as he arrived a friend informed him that his wife's conduct during his absence had not been exemplary, and he accrtained that she had formed the acquaintance of a voung man who took her to pisces of a musement, and remained out late at night with her. Picard became very jealous, and on taxing his wife with infidelity she denied that she bad compromised herself. Yesterday morning the couple had a quarrel, and the wile ran down stairs acreaming, followed by her husband, whose face was exratched and bloody. Mme. Picard called upon some neighbors for protection, asying that she believed and to only. Mme. Picard called upon some neighbors for protection, asying that she believed her husband intended to do her harm, but after a parley with his wife, Picard induced her to go back to her room, where early in the afternoon they had another quarrel, but made up again. About 5 o'clock Mme. Picard fell asleep on a couple of chairs, and was awakened by feeling her hands roughly grasped. She tried to start up, but found that her husband has fastened her in the chairs. She attempted to cry aloud, but he selzed a large butcher knife, and with he point at her breast, told her that any word above a breath would be the signal for him to strike. He then took from the stove a red hot poker, and, standing over her, he cried:

"Your cursed handsome face has done too much harm already. I'll see that it does no more." Then, as if suddenly recollecting himself, he cast the poker aside, muttering himself, he cast the poker aside, muttering her has he shrieked in agony, but he crushed a pillow over her mouth and drowned her euterry. Then he left the room, asying, "I'm done now. You're disfigured for life, curse you."

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For a few moments she lay in dreadful pain, but struggling up she burst her bonds and burried into the street and a physician.

On the case being reported at the Seven-teenth precinct station-bouse Capitain McCul-lough notified his officers of the occurrence, and they expect to have Picard before morn-ing.

and they expects an array of the fig.

At 12:30 a. m. to day a report was current that Mme. Picard's alleged paramour had committed suicide by cutting his throat in Fulton street, but inquiry at the Fourth, First and Twenty-seventh precincts failed to confirm the report.

They have Opened the Spring Campaign—A Stage Attacked and Two Men Shot.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
Dranwoon, D. T., March 33.—A bold attempt to rob the Cheyenne and Slack Hills stage, bound north, was made near here last evening. As the coach was coming down Whitewood canon, about two and a half miles from Deadwood, fire masked me, walking whitewood canon, about two and a nair mines from Deadwood, five masked men, walking along the road before the stage, suddenly wheeled, ordered the driver to stop, and in-stantly sommenced firing on the coach. At the first fire Johnny Slaughter, the driver of

the first fire Johnny Slaughter, the driver of the coach, was killed, and Walter Fier, of Deadwood, slightly wounded in the hand and arm. The horses started suddenly, throwing the driver, Lee and another passenger off the coach. The stage was not stopped till it ar-rived in town, leaving the driver on the road dead. About twenty shots were fired at the coach, but all the passengers except Lee were unburt. A party went out and found the body of the driver with a charge of buckshot in his breast. The robbers got no booty. The sheriff and a party are in pursuit of the road agents. The sheriff offers \$500 for them, dead or allve.

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(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
Long Branch, March 28.—The steamer Rusiand's stern was moved by the sea on Saturday night about fifteen feet in shore, and since then seh has settled in the sand more, and lies firm, although the sea, both yesterday and to-day, has been very rough, and is now breaking over her every moment. There has been no one on board since yesterday noon; so it is not known whether she is weakening any or not, but from appearances from the shore she seems to be in as good condition as she was at that time.

wind is northeast, blowing a gale, and it is raining bard.

# RICHMOND NEWS.

Arrest of Col. Crittenden, Doorkeeper of the House of Delegates—The Suit Against the Chesapeake and Ohlo Ralitroad. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) RIGEMOND, March 26.—In the Circuit Court of Richmond to-day, in the case of Duncan, Calhoua and others against the Chesapeake and Ohlo Raliroad Company, a decree for the road was entered by order of Judge Wellford. The sale is to be made after ninety days notice by General Mickhan, the receiver. It is expected that a similar decree will be entered in West Virginia. The State of Virginia will appeal from Judge Wellford's decision in protection of her interests.

Col. C. T. Crittenden, first doorkeeper of the House of Delegates, arrested on the charge of defrauding the State, by "ralsing." critificates of members per diem, was before a police justice this morning, and was sent to the grand jury for indictment, his counsel waiving a preliminary examination. The prisoner was committed to jail without bail. of Richmond to-day, in the case of Duncan

# LOSS OF THE ROCKAWAY.

# The Largest Emursion Steamer Aftont Was

The Largest
Launched at Nerfolk on Saturday, and Today is a Total Wreck.

(BY Telegraph to the National Republican.)

ATLANTIO CITY, N. J., March 26.— A
steamer is ashore here opposite the United
States hotel, about a quarter of a mile from
shore. She is broken in two, and will be a
total wreck. A boat has boarded her, and
reports that no person is on board. She is apparently a new river steamer. The beach is
strewn with timber, and colors have been
washed ashore bearing the toltais, "R. C.
W." also, a trunk-lid marked "J. W. Francis,
Milbridge, Me." The steamer is thought to
be the Rockaway, built for R. Cornell White,
which left Norfolk, Va., on the 24th Instant.

LATER.

The wrecked steamer is the Rockaway, in tow for New York from Norfolk. She is fast

# THE CONANT SLANDER.

in Which the Department Officials are Entirely Exonerated—A Detailed Statemen of the Accrued Interest Business—The Gov

ernment not a Loser,
After an extended and thorough investige

and the charges that certain prominent officials have been connected therewith, the Solicitor of the Treasury yeaterday submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury a lengthy and full report on the whole matter.

Concerning the alleged collusion of Treasury officials with outside parties, by which the alleged fraudulent powers of attorney were made possible, the Solicitor says:

"It does not appear that either the Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer have been involved in any official negligence, or that by their doing or neglecting to do, or giving or withholding any information, they have exposed the Treasury or the creditors of the Government to any loss. The Treasurer is, in fact, the party liable for any losses accruing through any act or negligence of his assistants and clerks, and that relation, in addition to his irreproachable character, seems to be a sufficient asfeguard for his official fidelity.

"The chief of the Loan Division was made by order of the Secretary of the Treasury the autorney of parties claiming overdue interest who have not appointed an attorney. In all three cases payments were made by check, and to the party in whose name the interest stood upon the books in the Treasury."

"John G. Bigclow, late chief of the loan division; Daniel Baker, the present chief, and Wm. Fletcher, in the absence of the latter, have acted as autorneys under this order, and all payments made upon vouchers filed by them are believed to be regular, nor has anything been disclosed upon which a suspicion can be justified that these gentlemen have not discharged their duties in connection with all interest debursements with strict integrity and fidelity.

"The scandalous publications that have connected the

nected the

NAME OF HON. CHARLES F. CONANT,

Assistant Secretary, and late Acting Secretary
of the Treasury, with these irregular payments from the Treasury, have not the slightest foundation of fact to rest upon. That
officer had nothing to do with the payments of
unclaimed interest, and no knowledge of them
except what has been obtained in this investigation.

"There is no evidence tending to show that
he has obstructed or delayed any of the measures prudently and properly taken to detect
and puolsh the unlawful practices connected
with these Treasury collections, though it is
fairly presumable, from what he has said or
done, or omitted, that he has not approved of
either the agency or methods by which the
investigation haf been conducted.
"It appears that the investigation of the alleged fraudulent payments was conducted by
W. B. Moore, chief of the special agents of
customs, and that one W. H. H. Timmons, a
special inspection of customs, was employed
on the 16th of January last to ascertain and
report such facts as he could learn in connection with certain frauds perpetrated upon the
Department by means of surreptitious information supposed to be furnished by some person or persons connected with the Treasury.
Under section 3469 of the Revised Statutes,
special agents of customs are authorised to
make examination of the books, papers and
accounts of collectors and other officers of
customs, and to be employed generally, under
the direction of the Secretary, in the prevention and detection of frauds on the customs
revenue.

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customs, and to be employed generally, under the direction of the Secretary, in the prevention and detection of frauda on the customs revenue.

"The only written authority under which Mr. Moore claimed to act was embraced in a letter written to him by Assistant Treasurer Gildillan, and signed by Treasurer Wyman, stating that it was desirable that the pending investigation referred to should be completed, provided it could be done by the detail of one man for a few days, and at not great expense to the Department. Mr. Moore claims, however, that the late Secretary Morrill verbally approved Mr. Wyman's request, but Mr. Morrill, in a note to the Solicitor, says he has no recollection of Mr. Moore's speaking to him upon that aubject, nor of having any knowledge of such investigation, and that he has no recollection of Mr. Moore's speaking to him upon that subject, nor of having any knowledge of such investigation, and that he has no recollection of authorizing or directing Mr. Moore to engage in the investigation and the Solicitor adds: 'It is thus evident that if any officers of the Treasury have discountenanced this investigation they had some reason for it, in the fact that it was conducted by officers not permitted to be employed for each service, and that their claim to have been verbally employed is not supported by the recollection of the Secretary himself.'

The Solicitor further states that, however irregular and impolitic the comployment of Timmons may have been, the complicity of Touglass and the exposure of the Treasury to depredations by persons who have purchased list of Government creditors to speculate upon have been brought to light largely by the investigation. Speaking of the employment of such detective agencies and the recent

has been cultivated to a dangerous pitch by years of fellowship with that desperate class who have spent their lives in making war upon society, to match artifice with artifice, to win their confidence by pretending to be of their kind, and to hire them to some confidence or some act that shall expose them to detection and punlahment.

"But I submit that to subject public officers, whose fidelity has been tested by years of upright administration and vouched by the confidence of their superiors and of their fellow-citizens, to the same methods and the same agencies that are applied only to outlaws and criminals is to degrade public office below the ambition of honorable men. Even if such agency might be employed, it should be a subcordinate officer to undertake or promote an investigation into the conduct of his superiors and associates by such methods will not only destroy that respect and confidence essential to the discipline of the public service, but will make the employments of the Government centres of intigue where ambitious and cuvious mer can undermine and supplant their superiors. "In accordance with your suggestion, I have endeavored to discover from what source the information was obtained upon which the exaggerated and exandous statements widely circulated in the public press were based. The persons standing nearest to these publications have in most cases declined to make any statements, and the second-hand atatements obtained are too contradictory to point to any certain conclusion. It is not shown that any information for publication has been given by the supervising special agent, but it does appear that Mr. Timmous has been much less reticent and discrete in his communications than was advantageous to the public interests. Much publicity obtained are rest and attempts to arrest the persons implicated, and the rancor of employees of the Government who had been dismissed from the Department for incapacity or misconduct has given a personal turn and misconduct has given by resonation of the Secr

# A. OAKET HALL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1877.

A. OAKET HALL.

No Clue to His Whereabsents Yet Discovered —The Bellef that He Han tions to Europe Hecoming General—Some Indications that He Contemplated Such a Trip.

(By Tolegraph to the National Republican.)

New York, March 26.—There have been no new developments in the past two days regarding the whereabouts of as Mayor A. Oakey Hall. Ten days have passed since, he was last seen or heard from: While his relief hope that he will system the role in the role of the lift is very general, yet there is a foreboding of early lurking in the minds of all. Mr. Hall was no devoted to his family and many friends, that it is the the second in the second have deliberately made arrangements for leaving the country without giving them come intimation; for his Intention, or that he should have deliberately made arrangements for leaving the country without giving them come intimation; for his Intention, or that he should actually have taken his departure without bidding them farweall. Yet there are many things which tend to strengthen the belief that he has gone abroad. For instance, Mr. Resating, the well-known Union-quare dealer in books and periodicals, says that a few days before Mr. Hall disappeared he called at the out bidding them favewall. Yet there are many things which tend to strengthen the belief that he has gone abroad. For instance, Mr. Brentano, the well-known Union-square dealer in books and periodicals, says that a few days before Mr. Hall disappeared he called at the bookstore and asked if he could precent a good map of Canada and a tourist's guide to Great Hritain, remarking that he wanted them for a freiend. Mr. Brentano Invited him to go down rains and see what he had in that line. Mr. Hall idd so, reported that he had found what he chase. He did call again on Saturday, the bids, but instead of greeting Mr. Brentano in his unnitherer's lumnner he passed to the rease of the store, selected a copy of "Bredfishaw" I linerrated Hand. Book of Great Britain and Felama," with maps, town plate and view, and "Colton's Maps that the store, and the store, selected a copy of "Bredfishaw" I linerrated Hand. Book of Great Britain and Felama," with maps, town plate and view, and "Colton's Maps Brussrick, Nova Sootia, and Navfoundland," and paid the price for the books instead of having them charged to him as urual.

The fact that Mesers, Siberman & Joseph, Wallattreet brokers, have sold to a tail, darkharies in the strength of the books instead of having them charged to him as urual.

The fact that Mesers, Siberman & Joseph, Wallattreet brokers, have shed to a tail, darkharies in the stranger never gave his hamo, though about the value of about \$50,000, is closelyned as having some connection with Mr. Hall'd disappearance. The stranger never gave his hamo, though about of os. 00, and ento hinted that he was beying rail days apart, and he would have a bought for a client.

A gentleman who knew Mr. Hall is a more matter of surmise, there being not the slightest evidence of the Silberman if he could be be lighted two his payer of he Freadway. In conversation with this gentleman Mr. Benjamin spote of his fermer pupil and associate, Mr. Hall, and ead that he beinght for a client.

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# EX.PRESIDENT GRANT.

CINCINNATI, March 25.—Ex-President Grant made his appearance on the floor of the Chamber of Commerce to day at noon, and was enthusiastically received. He was introduced by President Eggleston, and responded in a brist speech, which was heartiff applauded. He was then introduced to a number of prominent busi-ness men of the city.

The following is cx-President Grant's speech, haden the floor of the Chamber of Commerce

made on the fleer of the Unamers.

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GENTLEMENT This reception was entirely unexpected by me, but I assure you I am very gaid to meet you all, and feel very thankful to you for this kind reception. I have no doubt but that I will be a great deal better fellow now than I was ix months ago. I don't suppose I will have any political exponents now since we are all soverestimated to the continue to the c

# NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Dispatches That Were Recoived by Packard from the Secretary of War and W. P. Kellogg. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) Naw Onleans, March 26.—The Times pub

lishes the following dispatches:

Washinston, B. C., March M.
To Hon. S. B. Packard, New Orlean:

To Hon. S. B. Packard, New Orleans:
Your dispatch of the 74th is received. The Searctary of War has sent to General August the following:
"General C. C. Augus, New Orleans, La.:
"A commission will soon visit Louisians. In the meantime the President dealers that the situation remain unchanged. Please report what changes in the situation, if any, have occurred since the close of the late Administration.
"W. McChany, Secretary of War.
This from Kellogg: "R. B. Hayus."

This from Kellogg:

WASHINGTON, D. C., March II.

Te Gevernor S. E. Packard, New Oricens:

President Hayes said yesterday to Ellis and
others, in presence of Congressmen, that Nishols
has no legal courts. His Suprems Court is readering judgments which are entirely worthless.

W. P. K.

Present.
THE EMPERGR REFTERS TO ACCEPT GENERAL VON ATORICAL'S RESIDUATION.
HERLIE, March 26.—The Emperor has finally refused to accept General You Stoech's resignation as chief of the Germany admirality. The question has been so arranged as to admit his resumption of office.

sumption of office.

WHAT GENERAL 167ATIEFF IS TUTING TO DO.

BERLIN, March 21.—Private intelligence comes
from Vienna that General Ignatieff is now trying to revive the alliance of the three Emperors,
and induce them to solve the question of the
protocol without the consent of Empissic, and
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# THE WHITE HOUSE.

Testerday was a damp, ment, disagrees day, with a fall of rain in the formson. If these drawbacks had no visible effect on to office-seekers desirous of a word with t President, who were as numerous as ever around the White House. The majertly of these people have never held office under the Government, but have been striving to do so, these many years. They have tried such successive Administration, and have never yet reached the goal of their ambition. With their repeated disappointments they never despair, but think they must certainly be successful at last. They enter the portal of the White House living mousuments of the famous quotation, "Hope springs chernal in the human breast." They see always on hand, rain or shine, and their faces are always to be recognized among the early callers on a new President.

They were well represented in the crossed that besieged the President pesterdier moveling, and for the first thine since President Hayes' inauguration they were allowed to approach him on business. It is needless to approach thin on business. It is needless to approach that no locations. It is needless to supplie they took advantage of the province, and were loud in their praise of their claim to Government pairconage. They were received were loud in their praise of their claim to Government pairconage. They were received after the Cablest meeting, and the President, while pleasant and attentive to each, made up promise to any beyond that he would give their claims due consideration.

# THE EVENUE.

prominent in his connection with machanica' unions, paid his respects to the President.

BILLT CRUP'S BEREFIELDS.

During the late war, when President Hayes commanded the 230 Othe regiment, his means were furnished by a cock assued Billy Crump, who was not much on style, but who was a stanch friend and understand well have to prepare and serve a good substantial diamer. Though singly a cook, he became very popular with his commanding efficer and the mean of the regiment by his civility and good as ture. He was a special favorite with Gen. Hayes, who found it him a willing and trenty-servant, reedy to lay down his life for him if occasion required. Since the war he had met with many reverses, and when his farmer master was insugared President he was out of amployment and in a fair way to become an immate of the pose-house. He remembered his master's kindness, and resolved to see if he would not assist him in his extremity.

He raised funds sufficient to being him to Washington, and he made one of the army of place hunters who stormed the White House yeartedny morning. Anyone could have hold at a glance that he was neither a distinguished nor a wealthy man. He had neither the intellectual hearing of the one nor the entired above of the other, but his chims to an interview were much better than "Arthur," the dowleeper of the securitary welfer, could have inagrined. "Arthur" has been in service at the Executive Mansion for a long series of years, but he has yet to learn that it is not always as to judge of a visitor by his dress or general appearance.

ARTHER 2007'S LEEL MAN.

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outside. This was true, for the rain was full-ing pretty fast at the titne.

This proved too much for Billy, and he shrunk disconsolate into an obscure curner, thinking, perchance, the Prevident, or sums of his family, might pass that way. He was more successful in this thus he throught, for more successful in this than he hardly had be begun to get impat

# NE. WEST BATES

came out in the hall, and, in looking for assure one, aw Crump, whom he recognised at once. Rushing up to him, he grasped him cordially by the hand and exclaimed, "Way, Billy, haw do you do? Come in and see father." Without waiting for any objection he led the new overjoyed visitor past the automished discreheper right into the presence of the President, who received him with the same co-diality shows by his sun, and the three were soon lest in a conversation about old times. "Arther" saw all this with open eyes, and soon changed his tactics. Dignified to seven-ity before, he new became as meek and humble as a lamb. He appended the man whom he would have ejected, and in a most observed the work of the secondary and have a glass of water?" Receiving a combe-quitous manner said, "Mr. Crump, will you have a glass of water?" Receiving a combe-quitous manner said, "Mr. Crump, will you have a glass of water?" Receiving a combe-quitous manner said, "Mr. Crump, will you have a plant of water? The remarking a to a the table and poured some water from a silver pitcher, which he offered the man whom before he had not thought worthy to drink from the purilic cooler. The President expressed his regret at the improveptable doubtine of his faithful servent, but, ludging from the tence of his remarks, this will not continue long. It is probable that "Billy" will derive some sunfacility beart from his recollection "that President flayes never forgets a friend, or one who has served him in any capacity."

The Defaulting Brooklyn Bookkeeper Be-fore the Judge—He Still Enfrance to State What Beaume of the Minday \$10,000. [By Youngards to the National Emphasican.] NEW YORK, March 26.—Gilbert L. Whiting,

New YORK, March 30.—Gilbert L. Whiting, the defaulting bookkeeper of the Stooklyn bank, was before Judge Walsh to-day and pleaded not guilty. He was remanded for examination. He still refuses to state what became of the missing \$30,000, and it is possible that his bondernes will be sued for the amount. His samily is questioned by many pericus.

NATIONAL BANK NOTES.—The amount Stational bank notes recursed at the Treatment supposing the redemption amounted to spilland HARTTON AND CHANSERLAIN.—Both evenuer Hampton and Chamberlain have sig-ded their willingness to come to Washington

VICE-PRESEDENT WHERLER.-It is un

amount received from internal revenue ; day, was \$150,407.54, making a total for the

# MURDER RAMPANT IN NEW YORK

Tragety in Mankess Street—A Man Ricked
to Death.
(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
New Your, March 36.—At 3-85 o'clock this
movening a man named Thomas Kennedy died
quite sublicity in the Chambers-street lospital, and the facts in the case reveal a beutal

quite sublicity in the Chambers-street hospital, and the facts in the case reveal a brutal
murder committed for some unknown purpose
by some as yet unknown parties.

The particulars obtainable in the case are
of the most meagre description, and the police
appear to be entirely dereited in the master, as
not a single arrest has been made. the dying
man at the hospital, the doctors say, beyoud the fact that the man showed that he
had received a Jerrithe licking about the lower
portion of the stomach, and that he did not
know who kicked him.

He died without any warning this morning,
as the doctors thought he was on the high
noad to convalencemer.

He was brought to the hospital at 4 o'clock
a. m. on the 26th instant by two officers of
the Sevanth precinct, whose names even were
not known at the hospital, suffering intensely
from severe kicks and blows in the groin and
stomach and chest. He states that he had
been attacked by several men the night pervious in Madison, between Jefferson and Clinton streets.

Notification was sent to the coroner to take

bin streets.

Notification was sent to the coroner to take an entremotion examination, and the man died without giving a description of his brutal

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# NEWS FROM THE INDIAN COUNTRY.

Spotted Tail Heard From at Last—He is on His Way to Complete His Mission of Peace to the Hostiles.

(N) Teiggrach to the National Republican.]

Cincaso, March 26.—A dispatch from Red Cloud agency received this morning at Geo. Sheridan's beadingarters says Spotted Tail has been heard from, and that he was going on to complete his mission of peace to the heatiles. He had been delived by bad weather and the received from of his horres.

BEYOND THE SEAS. HORRIBLE DETAILS OF THE MASSA-CRE IN HERZEGOVINA.

The Pope Seriously III—The Terrible Condition of Affairs Throughout the Turkle Empire-A Suspicious Vessel Encountere on the Atlantic.

MANCHESTER, March M .- A Ragues cor

THE ALLIANCE OF THE THREE EXPERORS.

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VIKNYA, Mach IS.—The Turbish ambassador had an interview of an bour's duration with Gen. Ignaties to-day.

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A SHITIM STRANES TO AN AUGUSTA SCHOOLER.

[BY Telegrants to the National Republican.]

BOSTON, Mass., March 25.—Advices from Cungs, west count of Africa, of January II, states that the Ritish war steamer Aven had destroyed seven willages on the Congo river and killed three natives as a pumiliment for plundering the Xyerk. This resues had been captured by the natives and about thirty tunt of coffse were extracted of up the country. She was fired by the Avon in order to prevent further plundering.

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# Avon in order to prevent further pundering. Russia. THE DEFERSES OF THE HARROST OF CORMSA. ODESSA, March 26.—Odessa is completely secured against attack from the on to pabout seven hundred torpedoes and a serice of fortheatings well planned and admirably armed. Terpedoes are hist about five miles off the harbor, no as to remoter entrance impossible. The furtheating armed with about 20 heavy breachingtions are armed with about 20 heavy breachingleaders and mostars. The garriess numbers 18,000 mes, but there are large masses of troops in the cantonwests in the neighborhood.

# in the cantenments in the neighborhood. Cable Dots, The weekly statement of the imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase of \$100,000 marks. The Grand Dake Nicholas has engaged a vita at Kichenef for the summer. The paleting of "The Virgin and Child," by John Vaneyck, John of Brages, has been stolen from the Berlin National Gallery.